

THE
COURTSHIP, MARRIAGE,
AND
PIC NIC DINNER,
OF
COCK ROBIN,
AND
JENNY WREN.

To which is added,
ALAS! THE DOLEFUL DEATH
OF
THE BRIDEGROOM.

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THE RAVEN'S CONTRIBUTION.



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The Raven's Contribution.

FIRST the Raven came in,

(Made his Bow to the Bride)

With a Basket of Walnuts,

And Chestnuts beside.

“Here's Plenty,” says Ralph;

“So eat, and don't spare;

“And I hope they will prove

“Most excellent Fare.”

Dog Tray's Present.

IN came the Dog Tray,
And he made them a Bow,
With a Wag of his Tail,
And a gentle Bow-wow;
He laid at their Feet
Some Meat on a Bone—
“ You're welcome to pick it,
“ Or let it alone.”

DOG TRAY'S PRESENT.





THE END

THE OWL.



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The Owl not forgetful of an
old Acquaintance.

THEN in came the Owl,
With a small Sack of Wheat,
And begg'd all the Company
Freely would eat.
Cock Robin and I
Were Neighbours quite near;
For we lodg'd in one Barn
The cold Part of a Year.

The Pigeon brings his Share.

THE Pigeon came in with

Some Tares in his Bill—

“ Friends, here are some Tares,

“ Pray eat them that will ;

“ They’re all that I have,

“ As I still hope to live ;

“ Were they better or more,

“ I would them freely give.”

THE PIGEON.







THE SQUIRREL.



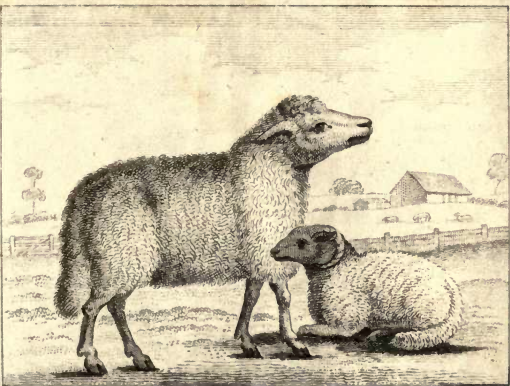
The Squirrel with Nuts.

THEN in came the Squirrel,
And cock'd up his Tail,
And hop'd that the Party
Would please to regale
On a small Bag of Nuts
He had brought from the Wood;
If they'd please but to try,
They would prove very good.

The Sheep's Offering.

THEN in came the Sheep
With its innocent Lamb—
Pretty Creature! it bleated,
And look'd at its Dam:
Says the Sheep, "From my Back
" You are welcome to pull,
" To make you lie warm,
" A Nest full of Wool."

THE SHEEP AND LAMB.



THE SHEET AND LAMB



THE BIRD



THE MAGPIE.



The Magpie with Cheese.

THE Magpie hopp'd in,
With a large Piece of Cheese,
And soon began to chatter

His Nonsense with Ease:—

Says he, “ I’ve just stole this

“ From out of the Dairy.”

Says Robin, “ I’m sorry

“ You robb’d little Mary.”

Little Mary with Crumbs and other Delicacies.

LITTLE Mary came in ;
She'd heard of the Feast ;
And she brought a Present ;
'Twas none of the least ;
For she brought them some Cheese,
Apples, Bacon, and Plumbs,
Besides a whole Lapful
Of excellent Crumbs.

LITTLE MARY.



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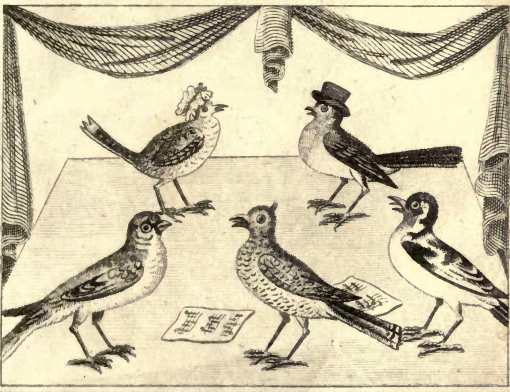
Drinking Health to the Bride and Bridegroom.

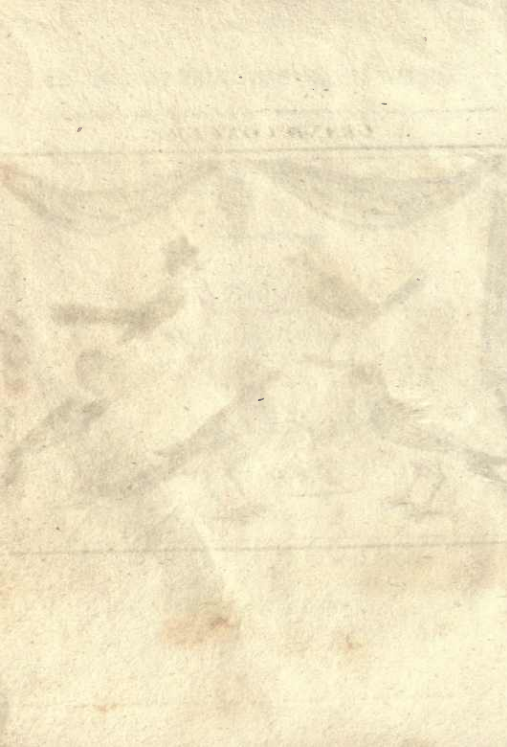
Now they all sat or stood,
To eat and to drink;
And ev'ry one said what
They happen'd to think.
They each took a Bumper,
And drank to the Pair,
Cock Robin the Bridegroom,
And Jenny the Fair.

Grand Concert.

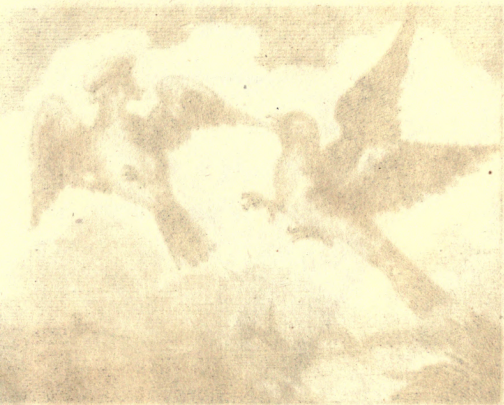
THE dinner things mov'd,
They began all to sing;
And they soon made the Place
Near a Mile round to ring.
The Concert was fine;
And ev'ry Bird try'd,
Who should sing best for Robin,
And Jenny the Bride.

GRAND CONCERT.

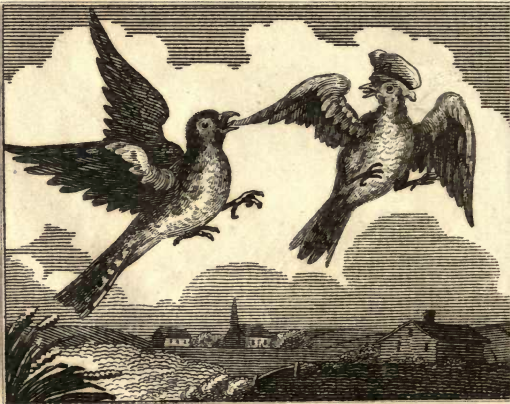




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THE CUCKOWS RUDENESS TO JENNY.



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The Cuckoo's Rudeness to Jenny.

WHEN in came the Cukoo,
And made a great Rout ;
He caught hold of Jenny,
And pull'd her about.—
Cock Robin was angry,
And so was the Sparrow,
Who now is preparing
His Bow and his Arrow.

Which occasioned the Death
of the gallant Robin.

His Aim then he took ;
But he took it not right :
His Skill was not good,
Or he shot in a Fright ;
For the Cuckoo he miss'd ;
But Cock Robin he kill'd ;
And all the Birds mourn'd,
That his Blood was so spill'd.

DEATH OF THE GALLANT COCK-ROBIN.



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